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RIGHTS AND WRONGS OF THE UNBORN

The highest court of Rhode Island has just made a decision that illustrates the wide distance there is between law and common sense, to say nothing of philosophy.

Rhode Island's Supreme Court rules that a person has no right to recover compensation for damage done to him before he was born. That is to say, following the facts of the case, a baby prematurely born and crippled or deformed in the birth, in consequence of an accident due to the culpable negligence of a third party, has no claim upon that third party. The court holds, in short, that an unborn child has no actual existence and is not a human being.

Yet the law defines as a crime the killing of an unborn child and punishes it severely. So that the law contradicts the law, holding that the unborn child does exist and is a human being for the purpose of prosecuting any one who kills it, and holding at the same time that it does not exist and is not a human being for the purpose of recovering damages against persons guilty of causing it

Why say that the essence of law is logic? In this matter it is essentially illogical.

Oliver Wendell Holmes says that if you want to educate a child well you must "begin with his grandfather." In other words, inheritance is half of every man's equipment. THE RIGHT TO BE BORY RIGHT. "The first right of every child is to be born 2 o----- right," says an old adage, and history gives 2 many eminent examples of its truth.

James I. was a coward all his life and shivered at the sight of a knife-blade, because his mother saw a man killed with a dagger just before he was born. But our overcrowded asylums for the lame, the blind, the deaf, the dumb and the feeble-minded are better, because nearer, evidence than any number of such historical cases of the fact that to be born wrong is the greatest of human misfortunes.

The Rhode Island court may be right, as a cold proposition of law, in ruling that an unborn child is non-existent, therefore cannot sustain personal injuries, therefore cannot recover damages for them. But as a plain proposition of common sense, everyday ex perience and observation tells us the court is profoundly wrong.

REASON AND TEMPERANCE.

Trust principles have been applied to a new temperance move ment in England, which is described in detail by the Lancet, of London, in a recent issue.

A company known as the Ulster Public House Trust Company, Limited, has been established in Belfast to manage inns in the interest of the community and not for private profit. Only the best serve on large platter with mould sur drinks that can be obtained in the open market will be sold. The manager will be paid a fixed salary, with commission on the sale of food and non-intoxicants. The inns are to be refreshment houses and not "drinking bars." The surplus profits, after allowing a sufficient sum for depreciation, reserve and interest not exceeding 5 per cent. on the invested capital, will be administered by trustees for the benefit of the community.

Two inns are already working under these principles and an encouraging degree of success is reported.

In America the cause of temperance, while approved by the vast majority of people, is ceaselessly injured and held back by the Remedy for Offensive Breath.

Apply to the roote of the mustache at lysis is the only method known to-day for AMESSAGE.

Apply to the roote of the mustache at lysis is the only method known to-day for actually killing the half growth.

FOR FANATICS. eral States, prohibition which never prohibits, but makes hypocrites, sneaks, spies and law-breakers.

There is an appeal to reason in the English experiment. Perhaps it might not work in every particular in America. The trial of the scheme demonstrates, however, that even in the line of temperance work the world does move. Cannot the British example bring our absolutists to a sense of the futility and out-of-dateness of their pet theories of forcible restraint?

ON AGAIN, OFF AGAIN.

"What pretty white flowers they are on that plant." "Yes, but they don't stay on very long."

"No, they're bachelor buttons, you know."-Philadelphia Press.

COMMERCIALISM IN ART.

"How are you getting along in your literary labors?"
"Padly. I can't keep my attention on my story. I am writing for a publicaon that pays two cents a word, and every time I use a word of more than three syllables I feel as if I were wasting money."-Washington Star.

A HALF WIDOW.

Mrs. De Vorse-I den't like people to call me a grass widow. Mrs. Chumm-No, because, of course, you're not really a widow

Mrs. De Vorse-Oh! I don't mind the "widow" if they'd only "keep off the rass."-Philadelphia Press. SAFE FOR JOHN.

"Ain't you 'most afmid to have John go to war? You know these farhootin' guns will hit a man a mile an' a half away every time."

Bright Boy-Chol'rer morbus!-Philadelphia Press.

"There ain't no bullet that'll catch John if he gets a mile an' a half start."leveland Plain Dealer.

SUMMER ARITHMETIC. Teacher-If four boys have twenty peaches and thirty apples what will each

By S. B. KENNEDY.





By T. E. POWERS.

When Carnegie gets up against the men who've always raced He'll soon find ways to keep from "dying wealthy and disgraced." When he backs some ancient skate that falls to pieces at the post,

R. CARNEGIE'S CHANCE.

Hot-Weather Delicacies.

One teacupful sea! the gelatine and whipped cream; line ORANGE FOAM.

Five tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, one quart of nearly boiling milk. Stir it till it bolls; boll about five minutes; freezer and pack with ice and said sweeten and flavor to taste. Pour in When the cream is frozen remove dashcups or fancy individual moulds to cool. er. Stir well and pack down in bottom cook in double boller.

Ook in double boller. ok in double boiler.

CHARLOTTE RUSSE.

Whip one quart rich cream to a stiff froth and drain well on a sieve; to one scant pint of milk add six eggs beaten very light; make very sweet; flavor This is very appetizing and strength- water and warm over hot water. When taste.

PORCUPINE PUDDING.

Put a sponge cake in a deep dish. make a thick custard and pour over it Beat the whites of five eggs and spread over the top. Stick blanched almonds high with vanilla; cook over hot water all over, allowing half of them to remain until it is a thick custard; soak one sticking out of the whites of the eggs.

full ounce of gelatine in a very little Flavor custard and whites of eggs to

ANOTHER CHARLOTTE RUSSE.

One quart of whipped cream; beat whites of six eggs very light and add six tablespoonfuls sugar; then add the whipped cream. Dispolve one-half box of gelatine in one-half pint of cold water, mix with the cream, &c.; add one teaspoonful of vanila flavoring: let it stand until a litte thickened; put in a mould lined with lady fingers. Enough

OLD LACE. OLD upon fold,

Yellow as gold, Woven by delicate fingers Here in its place Grandmother's lace Lies like a dream of her maidenhood's grace.

Fragrance of rose Out of it flows, Leaves of the past that its

Sweets of old days, Lavender sprays, All that a maid in her treasure chest lays. Fair as her head,

Thread over thread, Sleeps the old lace that she wore

Please give a remedy for bad breath

It has done so in hundreds of cases,

A Recalcitrant Mustache.

.cantharides, one-half ounce; oil of lay

ender, oil of rosemary, fifteen drop

HE SANG THE OLD SONG.

I suffer from catarrh.

sured me.



SOME SECRETS OF BEAUTY REVEALED BY AN EXPERT, HARRIET HUBBARD AYE ng morning, when it may be washed think myself it is better to keep th away with a neutral soap and warm superfluous hair in subjection by the use

-RY this mustache grower. It has Red vaseline, two ounces; tincture

and glycozone and follow the directions the last six months. White hair has to meet, and which will give me a very carefully it will cure catarrh; at least grown upon my face. I pulled it out on ugly appearance when they come ou It has done so in hundreds of cases, my lip and it has grown in black, stronger, although, as yet, they are no as Evening World readers have as and I feel so embarrassed that I don't very noticeable. Kindly give me a form care to go in company. If I had it re-moved by electricity would it grow

YOU should get cured of catarrh. You water. It may be used as long as recan never expect to remedy the offensive breath so long as the cause A Growth of White Hair. Lear Mrs. Aver.

The season of summer "sales" has begun, and as good a way as any other to

catch celebrities is to visit Regent and Bond streets before lunch. That is how

Miss Ellen Terry comes to be libelled here. The illustrious actress has allowed

avoirdupois to gain upon her, and her features are of heavier mould than long

ago. But the individual charm lingers-the nameless and matchless Ellen Terry

witchery-and her admirers in America will have no occasion to mourn the old

Ellen Terry when she accompanies Sir Henry Irving across the Atlantic in the

He Has Very Strong Eyebrows. Iwar Mrs. Ayer:

rists.

If you will get a package of hydrozone | Dear Mrs. Ayer:

I have been very much annoyed for strong eyebrows, which are beginning

Dear Mrs. Ayer:

I am a young man of twenty-five and wish to ask for a good mustache grower.

ANXIOUS JOE.

Proof the hair follicie it will kill the hair. The operation is a year dally again.

G. W. J.

OU can have the superfluous hairs removed with tweezers, in which case they will grow again and will have to be removed about once

hair. The operation is a very dellbeen in many cases very success- cate one, and is not always successful, manently removed by the electric t can, of course, be repeated. Electro- needle.

get her hair shampooed?" "Generally at home." look at that."

*And what does she do when she Naturally the baby's eyes followed

oesn't have it shampooed at home?" Kathryn's hand, and Kathryn looked "Oh, she sends it to the cleaner's," satisfied as she said: "Baby min' me

definition of "centre," said it is a stories." The definition in the diction-table that stands in the middle ary was: "Arsenal-a magazine of war

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES. HE maid was shampooing little
Dorothy's hair.

Dorothy, where does your mamold sister, and, pointing her finold sister, and, pointing her finger toward the window, said: "Baby,

OUISE was out driving with her father when a thunderstorm came up, and at the first flash of lighting she exclaimed: "Oh, papa, look at the sky winking!"

satisfied as she said: "Baby min me all wight."

TEACHER had told the children they could look up the definition of words in the dictionary, but must use their own words in writing out the lesson. She was surprised to have "ar-SMALL boy, when asked for the senal" defined as a "book of war

AN ACTRESS'S HEART.

y Daily Story Pub. Co.) "You are-going away?" If he was grew upon her, until at last she re- self shaking hands with some of the you took to the stage. Do not stare at | Dora's? The girl could not say, but in S HE was a country girl, pretty, sentimental and susceptible, and susceptible, and susceptible, and susceptible, and susceptible, and susceptible, and susceptible and suscept



out into mould and set in cool place LEMON JELLY. half gills cold water, soak for two hours. Add one and one-third teacup-

classful of wine, strain through cloth and put in mould.

fuls of white sugar and one pint of

oiling water, stir all together. Add

he juice of two lemons or one wine-

SEA MOSS JELLY.

IN THE HEIGHT OF FASHION.

ening, particularly if one has suffered the custard is very cold beat in lightly

Willie Work-Gosh, Sam, where's your coat? Wright Innet-Why, Willie, wake up! Don't you know dat shirt waists are do

Solved to make it aer procession.

It insents a and susceptible, and how was rewarded.

It do not know why you are aarry and branche exist proceed exile from the eity by making love to her.

Dora Miller was a refreshing novelty, and he set himself to see how fall amount fancy out on a solved with helpless misery. He had sloved her so long, and, until the coming of this city fellow, he had felt reasonably sure of her.

The awakening from Dora's dream one moonlight night when Lewis was a starting away to town.

Solved to make it aer procession.

Beautiful day!—

But atoms to see her face twitten with a deliberate in the audiences. Among deliberately. I have always been so quit a graph there was no for most polished manner and bruncte beauty.

"I am Mrs. Lorton, and I have often his rose—I guessed he sent them, these things of the seat of you."

If want to see her face twitten with and many selfshness, that he could kill during his enforced exile from the wish process. And David Marris looked on and solved her so long, and, until the coming of this city fellow, he had felt reasonable was a terrification with the stiffing something.

The awakening from Dora's dream to her the words always and the starting away to town.

The awakening from Dora's dream to her the words and process. And David went up to the city to see her make her real deput. She played only that after the look of a great actives. "I am string there was one of most polished manner with the way: I am asying tness times deliberately. I have always been so quit mat went of sympathy for you since I came to snow flow yeight these was one of most polished manner with the way: I am asying these was one of most polished manner with the way: I am asying these was one of most polished manner with the way: I am asying these was one of most polished manner with the was the make her real deput. She played only there with a find the was rearried manner with the was the and brunctle solution. The was the seal of the words of you. When yight these was one of most p